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Mayor running again in fall elections

By Nicole Smith

What do they call it in basketball and hockey? A three-peat? Well, that's what Mayor Ray Lea's going for this fall when he runs for Mayor in the municipal election.

After serving two full terms as the Mayor of Didsbury, Lea has decided to give it one more shot.

He feels that experience is key, and that there are still things he would like to accomplish as Mayor of our town.

Lea is encouraging other members of the community to run against him for the Mayor's seat, as well as for the six town councillor positions.

"Please consider it. It's a very rewarding experience," Lea said. September 21 is Nomination Day in Didsbury. If you are interested in running for office, or for a councillor position, you must have five Town of Didsbury residents sign your nomination booklet for you.

To run for a position you, yourself, must be a town resident, a taxpayer, in good standing, over the age of 18. You also must be an Alberta resident for at least six months and a resident of Didsbury for at least three months.

WILL THERE BE A THIRD TIME?

Mayor Ray Lea was sworn in in 1995. It was his second term in office, and this fall he will put his name back on the ballot.



After all the nominations are in, a Candidates' Forum will be held in the first week of October, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

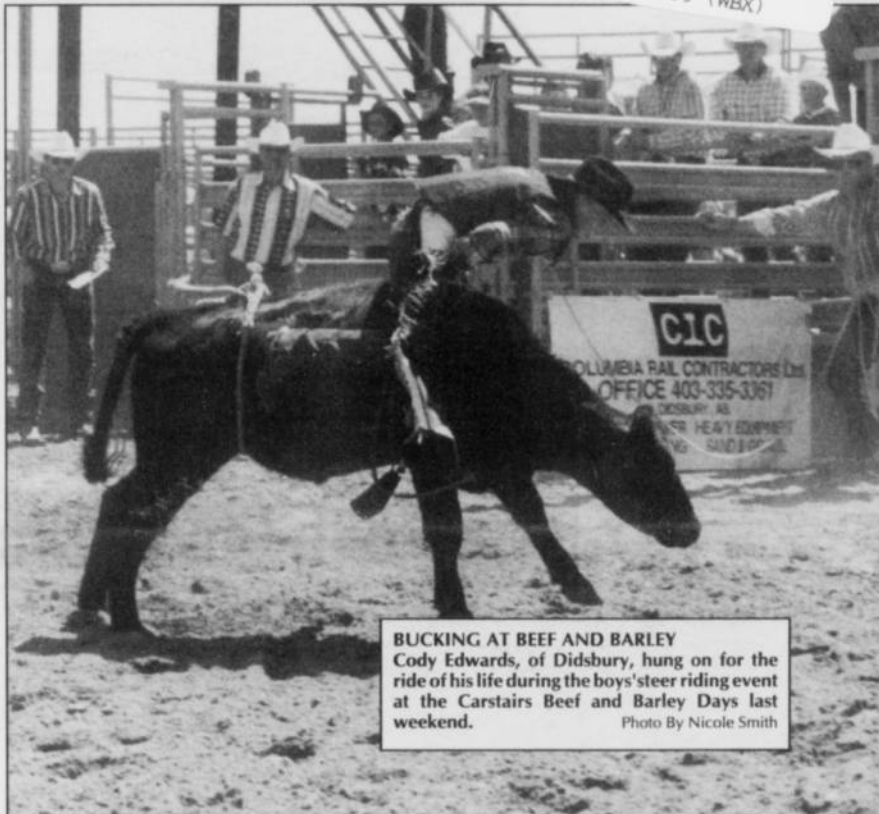
The forum is an opportunity for the public to ask questions regarding each candidate.

The forum will be chaired by Evan Parliament and Vance Van Dam.

October 19 is election day in Didsbury.

"The town could use some new people, new ideas and I'm looking forward to seeing a new council," said Lea.

"If you feel that you could help your community take a chance at it."



BUCKING AT BEEF AND BARLEY

Cody Edwards, of Didsbury, hung on for the ride of his life during the boys' steer riding event at the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days last weekend.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Locals participate in "Rural Dialogue" with Feds

By Nicole Smith

Rural communities are very different than urban centres. The lifestyle is different, the geography is different and the people are a little bit different too.

For this reason, the federal government has set up a 'rural dialogue' with smaller communities across Canada in the hopes of gaining some insight on what it's like to live in a rural area.

A rural dialogue is "an opportunity for rural Canadians to

tell the Government of Canada about the realities of living in a rural community - what are the challenges, what are the opportunities, and how can the federal government help rural Canadians to take advantage of those opportunities and make their communities stronger?"

The rural dialogue consisted of meetings held in various communities to discuss rural issues.

Myrna Grimmon was elected from Didsbury to attend a meet-

ing in Camrose a few weeks ago. She recruited Clem Kirk, also of Didsbury, to attend the meeting with her.

Before even going to Camrose, the two solicited the opinion from a broad scope of the rural community of Didsbury.

"You have to remember, rural means all of us," said Grimmon. "It's artists, the business community, as well as the farmers."

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School board tries to look into the future

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Division has not only acknowledged that math is a problem in the schools, but has included very specific plans to combat low math achievement in their divisional three year plan.

"That is a big, big goal this year," said assistant superintendent Bill Chalmers when he presented the draft plan to the board.

Math is not the only measure that they hope to improve by implementing this plan.

According to the message from the chair, Linda Yargeau, "Several significant challenges face our division in the years ahead, the allocation of limited funds in the most efficient and effective manner, the continuation to advocate for public education, enhanced coordination of services to children with special learning needs, the implementation of new Kindergarten through 12 curriculum and monitoring the new initiatives already implemented or to be implemented."

The three year plan, which has been mandated for all school boards, follows nine major goals set out by the province. The jurisdiction must then not only set target, but also a plan to achieve those targets.

On the mathematics issue, the board has identified this as one of their major goals in many

areas of the plan. Their goal is to have 85% of students achieving acceptable of excellence standard on the achievement exams for the school year 1998/1999. The following year, the target is 90%, and in the year 2000, they wish to have 100% of students achieving that level.

The strategy that they have outlined is that each school, as well as the division, will analyse the results of exams and develop improvement enhancement plans. This idea is for all subject, but specifically highlights math.

It says, "A systematic process will be maintained and enhanced to assist schools in analysing, preparing and reporting Provincial Achievement and Diploma Exam results."

The plan also outlines areas where teachers will have to include some type of target in their own personal professional development plan. They also will seek out trained math teachers, which has been identified, especially in recent months to be a problem not only in Chinook's Edge, but across the province.

To monitor their success in not only sending students into the world with adequate math skills, but in all areas, through the plan the board implemented a new tracking program that will follow division students into their post secondary years. They

wish to monitor how many students feel they have left jurisdictional schools with "the attributes, knowledge and skills for entering either a post-secondary institution or the world of work. Their target is that by the year 2000, 90% of students and parents will feel the board has achieved that goal."

Finding highly qualified math teachers wasn't the only issue that the board addressed in their plan. They also feel that it will get more and more difficult to find administrators in each school.

"They are getting to be a rare breed," said Chalmers. The board intends to seek out those who show promise as future administrators, specifically within the division, and then provide in-service that will allow that talent to blossom.

The board has many times expressed concern over the rapid rate of growth in the division. They have directly addressed this problem in their issues identified in the three year plan. There are presently 11,600 full time equivalent students in Chinook's Edge and the board expects a growth rate well beyond what it has been in the past of at least 2% each of the three years addressed in their plan. An area of especial concern is in Sylvan Lake and Poplar Ridge. They plan to make application to the province for a

new school in Sylvan Lake in 2001. For Poplar Ridge, they will apply for four new portables to address the immediate concern this coming school year.

Other issues relating to growth have been outlined in the draft's last goal for capital planning. Riverglenn school is due for modernization this coming school year, Innisfail High will start a larger modernization project this year also. In 1999, Steffie Woima School is on the board for new portable classrooms. And in 2000 it is hoped that Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs will either see massive modernization or a new school.

Technology integration in the schools is also a major goal of the three year plan, it includes teaching teachers how to effectively use technology in their classrooms, and having high tech modern systems in all schools equally across the division.

"Salute to the cowboy," at fair

By Ceilidh McClurg

The cowboys are getting ready to ride, the kids are kicking to go, the prizes are prepared.

It is almost time for the Didsbury Rodeo and Agricultural Fair.

A mega-event in this town every year, it just seems to get bigger and better as each year rolls around. And, it is the same for the 1998 event.

Bob Davidson of the Agricultural Society, says the plans are in place for the best ever fair and rodeo.

"The arrangements are going well," says Davidson.

This is the 75th annual fair, and the 6th annual rodeo in Didsbury and the theme is "Salute to the cowboy."

One of the new highlights this year is the inclusion of a kids' midway that will be located just in front of the Memorial Complex.

A tractor pull will keep spectators in awe of the awesome power of the machine. This is also a new event.

To pull together such an event it requires the helping hands of a lot of people in the community.

"This event gets out every volunteer and club organization in the area to try to put this on for the public's entertain-

ment," says Davidson.

The one area they are having difficulty getting enough volunteers for is the bench show.

Davidson explains that they are in need of bench show clerks and judges. Anyone interested can call Davidson at 335-3707 or Jean Flett at 335-8123.

A nice addition for the rodeo participants and organizers this year has sprung up just across from the town shop and was spearheaded by many members

of the Agricultural Society.

"The Livestock pavilion is done and it will be used."

Information about this year's events is now being circulated in a booklet.

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Federal government seeks everyone's input

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They approached different businesses and people in our community, and had them fill out a questionnaire that had been given to them by the federal government.

"We wanted to represent the community in a very valid and fair light," said Kirk.

So, they headed off to Camrose to attend Phase One of the government initiative.

Forty people attended the forum from the areas surrounding Camrose.

They said the gathering was a bit disorganized, but Grimmon said "that Clem Kirk brilliantly led the meeting."

They also said that the meeting was quite informative.

"As diverse as we are, our problems were similar," said Kirk.

Some of the problems that they agreed on were: how to keep young people in the smaller towns and on the farms; how to lower the high taxes; structuring of funding; how to change the attitude of communities and update it; and cooperation and regionalization.

The group also discussed solutions to the various problems.

They all agreed that the government should be based on "the power to serve, rather than the power to rule," and that all levels of government should work together.

Also, that government programs must be

longer than politicians' term of office.

"We would all like to maintain the quality of life in our communities," said Grimmon. "Having a common thread would be a goal."

The forum wasn't all about discussing problems, though. The benefits of living in a rural community were also addressed.

Some of the key benefits were: small town atmosphere; good quality of life; good social and moral environment; an aggressive entrepreneurial spirit; and a safe community.

The group also discussed 'rural success stories.' Grimmon said that it was very hard to choose just one from our community, but said that they decided on TransFeeders as Didsbury's rural success story.

The two said that the meeting was insightful and a worthwhile experience.

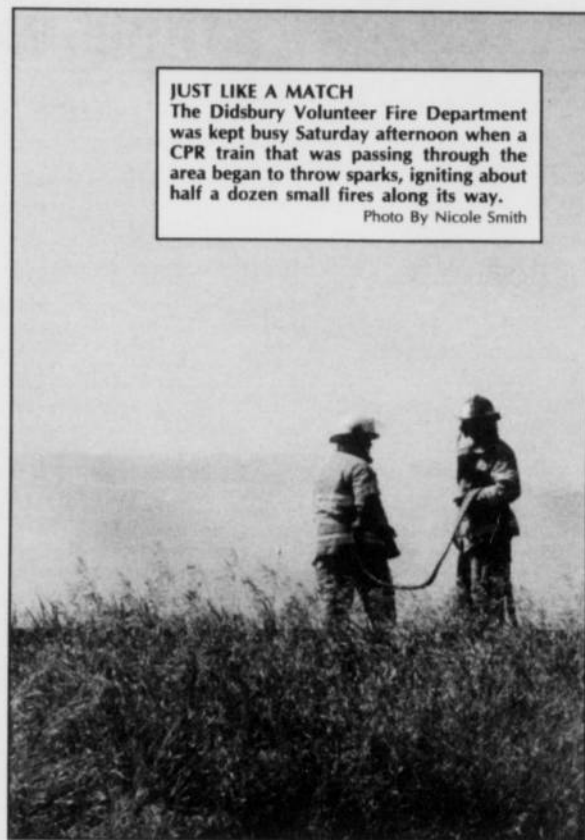
The information that was gathered at all of these forums will now be sent to the federal government to be analysed and compiled into a document. This document will then be used for a National Rural Workshop, that would involve people from across Canada meeting in the nation's capital to further discuss their problems and accomplishments, so that the federal government can better understand how we live.

For more information on the rural dialogue or to receive a copy of the final report, you can call 1-888-781-2222.

JUST LIKE A MATCH

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department was kept busy Saturday afternoon when a CPR train that was passing through the area began to throw sparks, igniting about half a dozen small fires along its way.

Photo By Nicole Smith



How will the bank mergers affect rural Alberta?

By David Lilly, special to the Review

On Jan. 23, 1998 Royal Bank and the Bank of Montreal announced their intention to merge, and shortly after the TD Bank and CIBC announced their merger. Both mergers will need the Federal Government's approval and that will take some time. This announcement has raised some concerns in rural Alberta. Will this eventually lead to the complete elimination of personalized banking to automatic banking machines in small-town Alberta? What effect will these mergers have on rural communities?

A study of 2,573 communities across Canada indicates that banks are abandoning old urban neighbourhoods and rural communities in favour of wealthier suburbs. The study was conducted by Option Consommateurs, a Quebec consumers group.

To understand just what impact bank mergers might have on rural Alberta we have to look no further than our own communities. In Beiseker, for example, the Royal Bank was the only major bank in town. When the bank decided to close its doors a short while ago, the people of Beiseker were left with two choices; transfer their accounts to Airdrie or move their accounts to the only other financial institution in town, the Mountain View Credit Union Limited. It should be noted the closure of the Royal Bank in Beiseker was not a result of the merger or had nothing to do with the mergers. However, with the banks closure the people of Beiseker were left with very little choice and no competition.

"I questioned their motives," said Rubby Edwards, a resident

of Beiseker. "I think it is a question of power. We decided to take our business to the Mountain View Credit Union."

Many residents in small business in surrounding communities already think the big banks have forgotten about them. Businesses in particular will feel the impact of bank mergers. When a bank closes in a small town, it means that several high end jobs have disappeared and that means less money for the local economy.

Also, many rural towns depend on the farmers from outlying areas to come to town to do their banking and at the same time spend money on groceries, gasoline and other items. If the local bank was to close, that money would also disappear from the local economy.

"The big banks don't care about the little guys," said Nettie Neustaeter who, along with her husband, owns and operates the Didsbury Motel. "I am very disillusioned with big banks."

The major banks say that branch banking will be enhanced, and service to individual Canadians, Canadian businesses and Canadian governments will expand. However, in a speech to the shareholders in Winnipeg, Bank of Montreal Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Matthew W. Barrett, had this to say:

"We recognize the special role of bank branches in rural areas. In the 175 communities where either Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank are the only bank, we have pledged that the new bank will keep those branches open. In the 22 communities where only we and the Royal Bank are present, we have indicated that while we may consolidate the real estate, the new bank will not lay-off any employees of either branch."



Royal Bank Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John E. Cleghorn, in a speech to Memorial University Annual Business Day in St. John's, Nfld. on Feb. 6, 1998, commented on banking in rural communities.

"I know there have been concerns expressed across rural Canada that somehow we will abandon service in smaller communities. That is not our interest. We want to maintain and attract clients, not lose them. We believe that together we will broaden our client base and ensure a critical quantity of customers to support outlets in rural and urban locations."

Whatever form the major banks take after their merger,

pending approval, there will be fewer banks to serve the rural communities. With fewer banks, the customer has fewer choices and less competition.

"Businesses will have less opportunity to rebound in bad situations," said Steve Fillmore, a licensed, independent financial planner with the Mutual Group in Didsbury. "If you have trouble with one bank you could go to another bank, but with the banks merging you won't have that choice. There will be less competition."

Peter Godsoe, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Scotiabank, outlined Scotiabank's position to the Liberal Caucus Task Force on Financial Services.

"Scotiabank is in favour of competition - the more the better - and of enabling banks and other players to grow and bolster competitiveness ... However, we're against mergers that substantially lessen competition and significantly reduce choice for Canadian consumers and business," Godsoe said.

"Obviously, going from five major banks to three will not increase competition for Canadians and it will not give Canadians more choice, especially in smaller communities."

Godsoe also pointed out that big bank mergers would mean 1,000 plus branch closures and 20,000 plus job losses.

"That's the only way to create savings out of an in-market merger," he said. "There has not been a major merger anywhere in the world without major cuts."

The major banks involved in the merger say there will not be any job losses, in fact, they say there will be jobs created and employees will be transferred to the more efficient bank branches.

With fewer banks, some businesses see it as a business opportunity. Two of the businesses are the Alberta Treasury Branch and the Mountain View Credit Union Limited within the local economy.

"It is a short term opportunity for us," said Norris Thompson, General Manager of the Mountain View Credit Union Limited in Didsbury. "With the big bank mergers there will be less competition, especially in Olds, where all the major banks have branches. If, and when, the big banks merge, many people will look at us as an alternative."

With the bank mergers still a few months or even years away, the effects of these mergers on rural Alberta are only speculation. Whatever the final outcome, be sure that rural Alberta will be affected regardless and that the urban landscapes will look different. There will be fewer banks, less choice, and less competition when the smoke clears. As in Beiseker, competition will be completely eliminated in some communities.

Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin has raised some concerns of his own.

"We cannot have an unacceptable reduction in competition in financial services in this country."

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Listen harder



Nicole
SMITH

The unheard cries are the loudest. The ones that no one hears until it's too late.

Suicide is something that I live with every day. Every day since this past February.

I remember the day. I remember the hour. I remember what I was doing. I remember the call.

Someone very close to me attempted suicide and my world has been torn apart ever since.

I would never have expected that he would try and kill himself. He always seemed like such a happy guy. He has a very loving family, a wonderful job and a brilliant future. I suppose that what I saw in him was not what he saw in himself.

Life has been hard these past few months since it happened, but we try not to let it bring us down. I thank God each day that he survived.

There are still many wounds to heal, both physically and emotionally. I think he is the bravest person I know. He is so courageous. He is my hero.

People say that there are certain warning signs to watch for: a loss of appetite, mood swings, introverted behaviour, drug or alcohol abuse. I saw none of those signs. Nothing. I thought everything was fine, until I got that call.

I've learned many lessons through his attempted suicide. The biggest has to be not to take people in your life for granted because you never know when tragedy can happen.

I also think that we need to listen better to what people are saying. You have to be able to read between the lines and listen with your full attention.

I've also learned to try and better express my feelings to others. Sometimes people just need to hear 'I love you' or 'I care about what's going on in your life.' These days we're just not quick enough to share our emotions with others.

Suicide is a realism in our world today. It happens everywhere and to anyone. You may think that you have the perfect family, but have you taken a closer look? Have you talked about it? Have you listened for the unheard cries of a desperate soul?

Ottawa's despised commodity: truth

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director of Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Truth is not exactly a valued commodity in Ottawa these days. Recently, two federal civil servants in charge of tracking expenses at Canada's foreign embassies decided to take the government to court for \$33 million. Their complaint? When they tried to do their job and report wasted tax dollars and profligate spending, they were harassed and intimidated by senior management in the Department of Foreign Affairs - apparently for four years.

Tired of the persecution, they decided to sue to highlight the lack of whistleblower protection given to civil servants. As it is, when your public employees come forward with evidence of waste or corruption, they literally put their jobs on the line.

They are torn between their oath of confidentiality on the one hand, and their responsibility to 'serve the public interest' on the other. And secrecy wins out over accountability, with public servants being punished for shedding light on waste and mismanagement.

Well-crafted whistle-blowing legislation could rectify this problem. Sadly, the President of the Treasury Board, Minister Marcel Masse (who is also a former sen-

ior bureaucrat) sees no need for such legislation.

Last summer we explored several landmark cases that clearly demonstrate the need for an office or independent ombudsman to protect whistle-blowers. Masse's office arrogantly responded to our work with a quasi-form letter defending the status quo.

"Sanctions and legislation are already in place covering inappropriate actions," wrote Masse. "The government is striving to ensure that these policies are appropriately applied across the Public Service. The mechanisms described protect those employees who report mismanagement and there is no requirement for additional legislation."

No requirement? Obviously Mr. Masse reads too many of his own speeches but not enough government reports. Here's some facts for Mr. Masse to consider:

Fact #1: Chapter 1 of the Auditor General's (AG) 1995 Report dealt with ethics and fraud awareness. The AG noted that a variety of acts compel public servants to come forward with evidence of fraud or mismanagement, but the main reason people may not come forward is due to a "fear of reprisal." The AG also recommended that "whistle-blowing legislation" could be one mechanism to address this fear.

Fact #2: Scandals at Revenue

Canada, the never ending horror stories out of DND, and the tragedy of muzzling scientists at Fisheries and Oceans are just a few examples of the problems that still exist in our public service. News organizations or interest groups broke all these stories after receiving the proverbial "brown envelope." These envelopes continue to be passed to outsiders because public servants will not report waste or fraud internally for fear of persecution.

Fact #3: A \$33 million lawsuit is before the courts and the plaintiffs - if they win their case - will use the proceeds to aid other public servants in similar positions of peril.

Come to think of it, the huge award could be paid out of the salaries and pensions of Mr. Masse and his cabinet colleagues. Hitting Masse in his wallet might change his tune since he seems impervious to the facts, logic or common sense.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation and several public sector unions (yes, we're on the same side of the issue) continue to press the government to act. Now it's your turn to contact the Minister: Hon. Marcel Masse, Room 314, West Block, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6. Phone: 613-952-5555. Fax: 613-992-6474.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Last year when we were visiting in British Columbia we were attempting to find our way to the ferry to get to the Island. We were lost, which in itself is not surprising for us.

At this time, acting as navigator, I spotted a motor home which I felt sure was also travelling to meet the ferry, and I encouraged my husband to follow it.

We followed for several miles and only stopped when the driver of the motor home turned into a private driveway.

What I learned from this was, it isn't always wise to follow someone else - especially when we had no idea where they were headed. We need to carefully choose whom we follow.

As navigator, I nearly lost my license.

Spoiled

The second of a two part series by Wallace Brower

But I couldn't rope like Pa did,
Or like my Uncle Merl.
So I felt Pa's disappointment,
That I was born a girl!

I fell in love at seventeen,
And married our hired man.
My folks gave us their blessing then,
To carry out Pa's plan.

Now Pa had a strong son-in-law,
To work with him each day.
So now I gradually slackened off,
From chores and pitching hay.

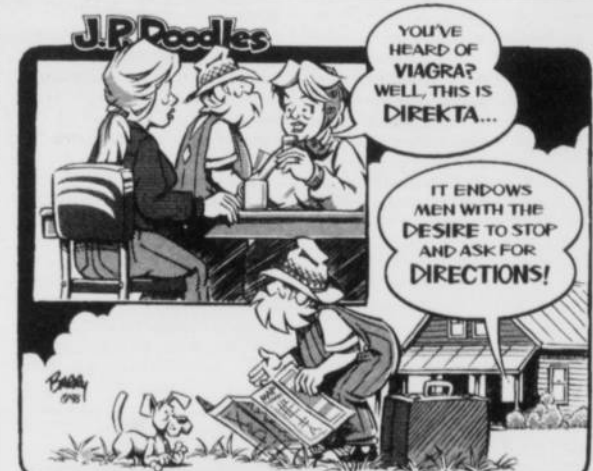
Yes, I was getting bigger now,
I wasn't as full of vim;
But when nine months were over,
Pa had a fine grandson.

Well, Ma and Pa were hilarious,
And Bill and I were too.
So Tim was brought up spoiled in spite,
Of all we knew to do.

Well that old saddle Pa bought me,
I wanted for myself.
So Pa gave Tim the money then,
To buy one for himself.

Pa took his grandson everywhere,
And taught him everything.
How God created the animals,
And birds that fly and sing.

Well what about the girls we had,
That were so full of vim?
Oh yes, they really loved them too,
But not like grandson Tim!



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Parks appreciation

Dear Editor,

Sat. July 18 was Parks Appreciation Day in Alberta, and was a good time to review the provincial government's campaign to privatize our parks. The final plan for parks privatization, issued last year, was entitled 'Completing the Puzzle.'

This year we can honestly say that far from "completing the puzzle," Albertans are more puzzled than ever over what has happened to our provincial parks.

Some private operators are feeling the financial squeeze from the government who has left them responsible for costly infrastructure upgrades and repairs. Municipal Districts and in some cases non-profit organizations, have had to take responsibility for re-opening 'closed' campsites that were still operating because the public uses them.

Other parks which could not be sold off, have been maintained by parks workers, members of AUPE, and are still as popular as ever with campers and vacationers.

What a costly mess this government has made out of a once efficient well run parks program. Its failure has exposed the myth that privatization offers a realistic alternative to public services.

This really never was about serving Albertans better or providing better parks services, it was about the government downloading responsibility to our parks (our heritage), to private operators, municipal districts and non-profit organizations. It was about philosophy and the bottom line rather than preserving and promoting our parents' heritage for our children and grandchildren. With the huge fiscal surpluses it would cost the government very little to retain our parks as a provincial public service. The benefit to us, and future generations, would far outweigh the costs.

What a great parks day present that would be for all Albertans.
Sincerely,
Dan MacLennan, President of Alberta Union of Provincial Employees

Pigs, cows, spin doctors and greed

Dear Editor,

The intensive livestock industry has been getting a lot of well-earned bad press over the past year. Albertans think that they have a right to breathe clean air and drink pure water.

The public outcry is very disturbing to those business people and politicians who hope to make millions raising pork and beef for export.

It appears that the industry and government have decided that it is cheaper to hoodwink the public with warm fuzzy public relations ads, programs, and distractions (the campaign is called Growing Alberta), rather than dealing with the actual public health and environmental problems.

So the industry has hired some of the best public relations firms (spin doctors) in Canada to design and co-ordinate a mass media campaign. The public relations firms as usual will remain largely invisible to the public.

This sophisticated campaign will skillfully try to convince the public that the factory farm industry and the Alberta government really care about clean water, and that doubling the Alberta livestock population, so that we have the animal manure equivalent of 100 million people with no toilets, is a good thing.

Industry and government call it a win-win situation for all involved. This is like telling a woman who was a rape victim that she enjoyed it so don't complain.

Industry and government do not plan to give up their greed driven profits, and will handle public concerns by hiring spin doctors. Meanwhile both public health and the environment will be put at great risk. Growing Alberta would be put more correctly called Brainwashing Alberta.

Sincerely,
J. Brown, Lethbridge, AB

YEEHAW!
Breakaway roping was one of the many events at the Beef and Barley Days rodeo.
Photo by Nicole Smith

Wild Rose Report

As the summer of '98 races by, each of the political parties begin to take stock before Parliament resumes in September. This undertaking usually consists of a summer caucus retreat and what is interesting about this year's activities, is how your tax dollars are being spent on the facilities.

Taking a gimmick from John Diefenbaker's 1963 campaign, where he met voters at whistle-stops across the country on the back of a train, the NDP will use a cross-country train trip as their caucus retreat this summer. Leader Alexa McDonough and her 20 person

caucus will board a VIA Rail train in Vancouver and spend 5 days discussing party strategy, before arriving in Halifax near the end of August.

Obviously the reason for this venue is to generate more attention than the fourth placed party usually receives in Ottawa. Using free MPs travel provided by the House of Commons, the caucus will use several sleeping cars on a regular trans-Canada train, as well as a separate car for a meeting room. Needless to say, no cost estimates have been discussed publicly, but knowing that the average cross Canada excursion ticket is approximately \$1,500 per person, the NDP publicity stunt will surely cost in excess of \$30,000.

This pales in comparison to the

Prime Minister's plan of asking his 155 MPs to his hometown riding of St. Maurice in early August. The Liberals will be using the new hotel and convention complex, which received \$1.2 million in employment and infrastructure grants, paid for in part by taxpayers. It is this structure that will receive \$36,000 in hotel bills alone from the Liberal caucus. The Prime Minister insists that his riding didn't get the cash, hotel and convention centre because it's his home turf, but one has to wonder.

I'm very proud that our constituency will be hosting the Reform Caucus retreat this year and want to stress that it will not be funded by taxpayers, nor were any political favours involved in choosing this location. I look forward to showing them the beauty in Wild Rose country, and letting them experience the hospitality this constituency is known for.

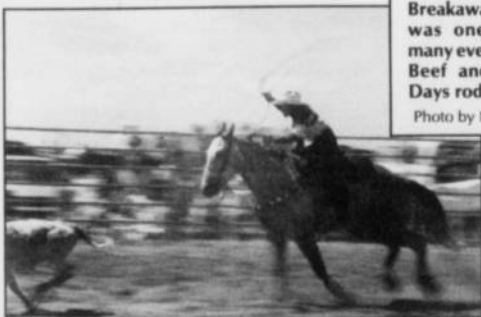
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Lifestyles

Locals participate in worldwide drive

Submitted by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank

Despite the fact the world produces enough grain alone to provide every human being on the planet with 3600 calories per day, millions of vulnerable people throughout the world wake each morning knowing they will not have enough to eat.

For many donors to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, this is motivation enough to share their harvests with those in the developing world who have none.

This includes a group of local Didsbury area farmers who are currently growing an 80 acre plot of barley.

"Farm donors across the country have responded generously with donations of everything from wheat, canola and barley to soybeans, corn and a variety of other agricultural commodities," said Trish Jordan, director of resources with Canadian Foodgrains Bank. "Last year our grain donations increased for the second consecutive year and this has given us the confidence to set this year's target at more than 16,000 metric tonnes."

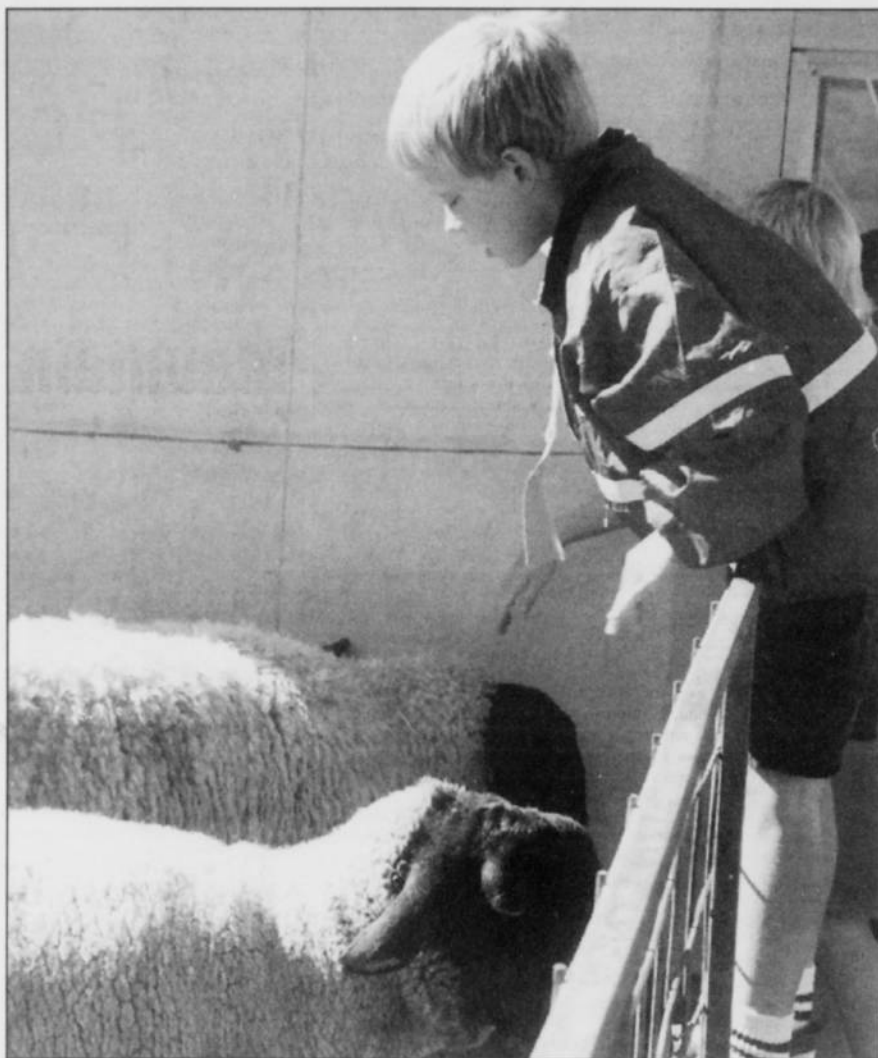
The Winnipeg-based charitable agency, which facilitates the collection of grain and other agricultural commodities on behalf of its 13 church based members, received donations at prairie and Ontario grain elevators totalling 15,278 metric

tonnes (mt) in the 1997/98 fiscal year ending Mar. 31; up 6.2% from the previous year.

When cash donations received are combined with grain resources, the total value of all donated resources reached \$5.85 million in 1997/98, an increase of 29% over the \$4.5 million donated a year ago.

These donated resources allowed the Foodgrains Bank membership to provide more than 50,000 metric tonnes of food to vulnerable people in 24 different countries worldwide. Among the areas of the world that received that majority of the Bank's food assistance in 1997/98 were North Korea, Ethiopia, Guinea/Liberia and Kenya.

"The enthusiasm and effort put forth by local volunteers is what makes this program work," says Jordan. "People with a heart for the poor and hungry find that their involvement at the grassroots level allows them to engage in community development and education in a very practical way. Whether it's participating in growing projects, grain drives or other events, they develop a connection and understanding of the needs of those in the developing world. We are very fortunate that so many committed individuals have chosen to share their resources with the world's hungry and reach out to people in their time of need."



A SHEEPISH HELLO

This young boy gets to know what it was like back in the days of Christ by acquainting himself with the most common animal found in biblical stories. The sheep were brought in as part of the activities at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church vacation bible school.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Museum Musings



By Marg Weaver

We are still planning our "Turn up the Heat" barbecue for Aug. 8. We are still in need of ideas for the afternoon entertainment.

We are asking for donations of goods for a garage sale. Also, any donations of baking for a bake sale would be welcomed. Anyone interested in setting up

a craft table, a donation of money will assure you a spot.

We are actively looking for ways to raise money for our sadly depleted bank account, so we are asking for your help by attending our barbecue.

The garage, bake and craft sales will start at 2 p.m.

The barbecue will start at 5 p.m. The cost is \$6 a plate for all-you-can-eat beef on a bun and baked beans.

We are asking the residents of Didsbury to help us in this endeavour. We need your support.

We also welcome visitors to our town to come and get acquainted. New residents will enjoy our hospitality. We would love to welcome you to our neighbourhood.

It will give you a chance to see the Museum. Come and look at what we have done to preserve our heritage.

You will find the town of Didsbury as it was at the turn of the century.

We are also celebrating our 20th anniversary.

We need some fresh ideas and your input is needed.

Beating the heat in summer driving

With school out and cottages opening up, it's a good idea to get our cars ready for any trips we might be planning this summer. As Canadians, we know what summer travelling in all about - camping trips, heading to the cottage every weekend, cross-country family trips and hauling the boat to the lake for the summer. Before any traveller does any of these summer activities they should consider a checklist of things to do to get the car ready for hot weather driving and some tips to keep the whole family happy and safe, wherever our travels may take us.

Summer can actually be harder on your car and its engine than winter, so it makes sense to take the time to prepare your car before all the extra

driving, hot weather and heavy hauling takes its toll on your engine. By taking simple precautions now and taking into consideration who you're travelling with, you can make summer travelling safer and more fun.

Roadside assistance providers recommend the following tips before setting out on a long distance trip:

- Check the tread wear on tires to ensure proper traction on slippery wet roads - if you have all-season tires, your tread will usually last longer.

- Check the air pressure in your tires - refer to your owner's manual for proper pounds of pressure for your vehicle.

- Inspect your engine belts for signs of fraying or cracking - if they are, they need to be

replaced.

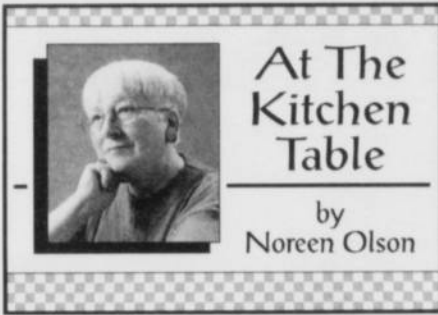
- The heat can be hard on your engine oil. Go for an oil change and a new filter to help prevent additional wear and tear, or the engine from overheating.

- Check all the fluid levels in the car - including windshield washer fluid, power steering, oil and brake fluid.

- Check your wiper blades to ensure streaks won't be left on your window and obstruct your view when it's raining. Change winter blades to summer blades.

Travelling with children can add to the stress of a long trip as well. There are several activities that young travellers can be engaged in while enjoying the scenery and company of siblings and parents.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

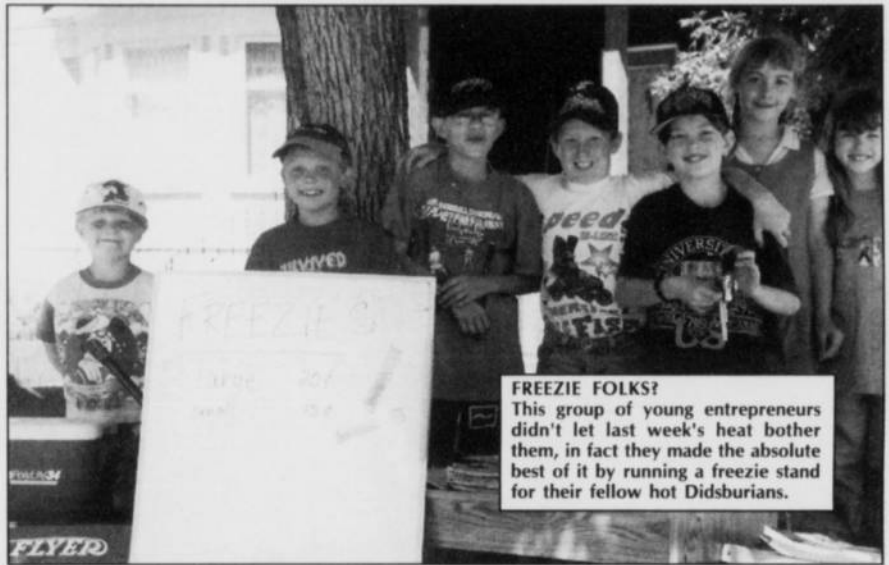
I went to a book launching this week. This book is by Chic Miller and the title is *Horse Tails & Homesteader Trails*. The story is about Chic and his wife Billie and their lifelong love affairs with horses. It is also about Chic's childhood on the prairies and there is a good deal of horse information, breeds, hitches, terms, history, etc. The book launch was held in the banquet room at Our Flames in Olds. It was very nice, coffee, and carrot cake and I knew several of the people present. Chic is an old friend of my sister-in-law Marie, and she and I went together. I expected it to be a nice afternoon diversion and it was. It was also the highlight of my summer, this far, and that's because of Chic's special guest.

I saw him the moment we entered the door. Bright red shirt, snow white hair, great big running shoes and a smile that lit up the whole room. Dr. Grant MacEwan is Chic's old friend and as a fellow horse lover and author he was there to offer his congratulations and support. He was introduced of course, and given a round of applause. Then Chic was introduced and after he had noted that Dr. MacEwan had received more applause than he had, Chic made a small speech and sat down. We could hear Dr. MacEwan conferring with Chic and then Chic rose again to explain that Dr. MacEwan's hearing is not what it used to be and he had not realized that he was being introduced. He wanted to say a few words. Someone suggested that he speak from where he sat but a man who has made about a million speeches knows that you do not work effectively from a chair. He rose, addressed that chair in proper Parliamentary fashion, congratulated Chic, expressed his delight at being part of the celebration and thanked the people who made it possible for him to be part of it. He especially thanked his driver who had come safely and speedily down Highway 2 and through the beautiful green countryside. "Everything so beautiful and everyone hurrying so fast they didn't even see it." He said that he didn't know how much further and faster we will be able to go. "We will have to come to a stop sometime and I think it will have to be fairly soon." His voice was strong and used no notes.

Several people were in tears. Not because of the content of his speech, but because of who he is and because he was there. Because he is valiant and good and sweet and honest, because he is everything a grandfather should be and because he is a real Albertan and he is old and frail and he is a part of all of us. And in my case because he reminds me so much of my dad. Grant MacEwan and my dad, Glen Johnston, were contemporaries in the Legislature. Dad was a Social Credit and Grant was a Liberal but that did not prevent them from maintaining mutual liking and respect. When Dad was almost 90 he made a speech at his sister's 100th birthday party. He was in a wheelchair but he stood to speak, addressed the chair, spoke clearly and didn't use notes. We were very touched and very proud.

I have encountered Dr. MacEwan several times over the years and each time I tell him who I am and that Glen Johnston was my dad. "Oh yes," he would say, "a fine man, a good man and did you know that your mother and I are almost twins. Born just a few days apart in 1902." Mom would have been 96 last week, Dr. MacEwan will be 96 on August 12. I told him who I was this time too. "You must be very proud," he said. I don't know if he really remembered the connection or if, "you must be very proud," is a safe thing to say to any grey haired lady who is yelling in your good ear. I don't really care. What is important is that he is who he is and I got to talk to him one more time and he reminded me so much of my parents and all that is good and noble in our society. Blessings on you dear old charmer, your likes will not be soon seen again.

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FREEZIE FOLKS?
This group of young entrepreneurs didn't let last week's heat bother them, in fact they made the absolute best of it by running a freezie stand for their fellow hot Didsburians.

Mountain View Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hope you all survived that storm we had last week. It was good to be indoors when that one was on.

Here at the lodge a lot of people have been getting out and about with family and friends and other have a lot of visitors. It makes life quite interesting. This correspondent had a trip to Sylvan Lake last week via a lot of back

roads and saw some beautiful country. A few of us who were up early last Sunday morning saw a rabbit on our lawn. Maybe someone's pet got out.

A couple of weeks ago a few from Olds joined with residents from the Carstairs and Sundre Lodges for a trip by bus to Stettler and then took a the Train Ride to Halkirk where we had supper and entertainment. We then went

back by train to Stettler and home on the bus. We got through the day with very little rain and really enjoyed it.

This week the Ulster Accordion Band from Ontario paid us a visit and put on a wonderful show for us.

We really enjoyed them. Thanks.

In hospital we have Ruth Martin and Blanche Tremblay. We hope to see you home soon.

Summer driving ...continued

Here are some things to keep in mind to keep everyone in the family comfortable while in the car, and some reminders on how to travel with kids:

- Remember never to start your trip before everyone has been safely buckled in.
- Always keep first aid supplies handy for long trips, and even not-so-long trips.
- Any parent travel survival kit should include: wet wipes, children's acetaminophen, water or juice and some snacks to tide kids over between stops, paper/markers/colouring books, books for the kids and books for mom and dad to read out loud to the kids.

- Make sure to plan your pit stops according to a plan set out earlier.

- Also make sure that the children have some time to blow off some energy during pit stops - a football, a frisbee, baseball gloves or a skipping rope usually does the trick.

- Make sure the children are comfortable, and whenever possible change their seating arrangements in the back seat of the car - this lets them see different views and can prevent fighting over a favoured seat.

Preparing your vehicle for every season is a good habit to get into and it doesn't take a lot of time or technical knowledge. It is essential that every driver be prepared to take on the weather conditions in any season. Summer, however, can be especially hazardous because of the number of drivers taking to the roads for longer trips, and every driver should

be prepared for any emergencies that may arise.

The following items should also be included in an on-board kit to prepare for summer roadside emergencies:

- jumper cables
- a "call police" sign for your windshield
- vise-grips (a virtual does-all tool)
- working jack (put some gloves in the trunk too)
- large lug wrench (for better leverage - less effort)
- small fire extinguisher

- heavy-duty flashlight
- flares or reflectors
- bottled water
- blankets

Remember, there may also be times when having all the necessary tools is not enough and that's when there may be times when emergency roadside assistance is needed. For times like that, belonging to a roadside assistance club is essential. Ideally, the best plan is the one that covers the car and any driver who may be operating the vehicle.

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Simple tips to safer summer time barbecues

Summer is synonymous with barbecue. And barbecue isn't barbecue without steaks, chicken, chops and big, fat, juicy hamburgers. However, with barbecue season in full swing it's important to take care when handling and cooking meat.

"While *haemorrhagic colitis* has been nicknamed hamburger disease, ground beef isn't the only culprit," said Linda St. Onge, food scientist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "All undercooked beef, pork and poultry, as well as unpasteurized milk, are ideal for the growth of the *E. coli* bacteria responsible for *haemorrhagic colitis*."

"In the last few years, incidents of hamburger disease have declined, and that's a very positive sign," said St. Onge. "The disease is a gastrointestinal illness caused by *E. coli* bacteria. The bacteria produces a poison, or toxin, that damages the intestinal lining and results in *haemorrhagic colitis*. Symptoms include: severe stomach cramps, bloody diarrhea, dehydration and a mild fever, two to eight days after eating contaminated food."

Recommendations from Alberta Health on treating hamburger disease are very explicit:

- see your doctor if you experience bloody diarrhea
- do not take medication to stop the diarrhea, unless pre-

scribed by your doctor

- drink lots of clear fluids
- in most cases, antibiotics are not useful

"Recovery from the disease is usually noticed within two weeks," said St. Onge. "In a very small number of cases, the *E. coli* toxin results in a serious, sometimes fatal complication called Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS). This kidney failure can result in the need for dialysis and, eventually, kidney transplant. It is especially dangerous to young children, the chronically ill and the elderly."

The most effective way to combat *haemorrhagic colitis*, is to practice good, hygienic food handling and preparation.

There are a few basic food-handling precautions when cooking meat that will prevent illness:

- cook ground beef and chicken thoroughly so there is no pink in the centre and juices are clear;
- internal temperature of larger cuts of meat must be at least 140 degrees F to kill the bacteria. The temperature can be checked with a meat thermometer;

- don't let raw or cooked meat sit at room temperature. Serve cooked meats immediately or keep hot and cook prepared hamburger patties or other meats immediately or refrigerate;

- refrigerate or freeze meats as soon as possible after buying;

- thaw frozen meats in the refrigerator or in a microwave and not at room temperature;

- wash your hands thoroughly before and after handling food and raw meats;

- wash all utensils, cutting boards and counters with hot

soapy water to prevent bacteria in raw meats from contaminating other foods;

- wash all utensils or plates that have been in contact with raw meats before using again;

- use separate cutting boards for raw meats, cooked meats and other foods (or wash the cutting board thoroughly after each use); and,

- avoid unpasteurized milk.

"Summer is a great season to enjoy. Being a little more careful with food prep is not only easy to do but will result in a safer summer for Alberta families," said St. Onge.

ACCREDITATION SCHEDULED FOR HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Health Authority 5 will be participating in its second Regional Accreditation Review, in October, 1998.

The Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA) is the national organization that works with health care organizations to improve the quality of services.

The Council appoints health care surveyors from across Canada to visit regions and review the standard of care/service provided, make recommendations and help the organization to meet and exceed their expectations.

The staff of Health Authority 5 have been working hard on the recommendations from the last survey in 1995, and many positive improvements in our service have been implemented.

One of the recommendations we have been focusing on is improving communications with staff, partners and community and would appreciate feedback from all sectors on how you feel we are doing.

Please take a minute to answer a few questions. Clip this questionnaire out and drop it off at the Hospital, Health Unit or Clinic in your district. Thank you so much. Your information will help us in planning to meet your needs.

We will provide regular news articles on our progress towards Accreditation.

1. Have you read the Health Authority 5 Newsletter? Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Is the information provided informative? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. I am aware of the care/services provided by Health Authority 5. Yes ☐ No ☐
4. I know how to get the service I need. Yes ☐ No ☐
5. I know who to contact if I have a concern on care or service. Yes ☐ No ☐
6. I would like more information on:
(Please list topics) _____
7. What method would you suggest we use to inform you about activities in Health Authority 5? Newspaper ☐ Meetings ☐ Brochure ☐ Newsletter ☐

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Please drop off at the Hospital, Health Unit or Dr's Clinic in your area or mail to:

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COWBOY BLUES

This 'little fella' was in high spirits as he whistled while he walked along the rodeo grounds at the Beef and Barley Days in Carstairs. We don't know for sure what tune he was belting out, but somehow suspect it may have been a country croon.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by David Lilly



Happy Trails to you

Roy Rogers seen here with Stuart and Myrtle Hooper of Didsbury.

This picture was taken at the Roy Rogers Museum in California in January of 1997.

Some memorabilia displayed there are pictures of Rogers in his younger years, a poem titled "The Last Cowboy Song" and a lifesize statue of Trigger, his side-kick horse.

Perhaps Rogers has found "happier trails."

Get saddled up

If you like cowboys, horses and are looking for a fun-filled weekend, then don't miss Didsbury's 15th Annual Agricultural Fair and 6th Annual Rodeo on August 14, 15 and 16 at the Memorial Complex.

The theme of this year's fair is "Salute to the Cowboy." The Agricultural Society recognizes that the cowboy plays a major role in Alberta and this is our way to salute them.

The weekend promises to be exciting, according to Gord Krebs, president of the Didsbury Agricultural Society.

The fun starts Friday night with the FCA Rodeo at 6 p.m. Saturday kicks off with a loonie pancake breakfast from 7-10 a.m., followed by a parade through the Main Street of Didsbury. For those thirsty folks, the beer gardens open at noon in the Curling Rink.

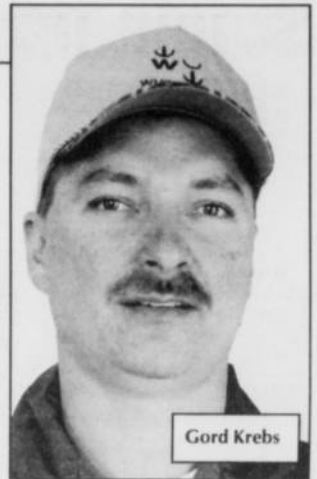
In the afternoon you can take a stroll to the Multi-Purpose Room and browse the farmer's market from 1-5 p.m. and finish off the day at the 4-H Rodeo starting at 7 p.m.

If you still have energy left, kick up your heels at the Rodeo Dance in the Multi-Purpose Room, or just sit and enjoy the music of TC and Company, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday promises as much excitement as the previous two days with another loonie pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. After breakfast, take a look at the Wild Rose Draft Horse Show. See what horse power is all about by viewing the Tractor Pull south of the elevator from noon to 5 p.m.

The Fair didn't forget about the kids either. Rainbow the Clown will be performing at the fairgrounds on Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A Kiddie's Train will be going all three days, as will Pearceland Amusements. There will also be a bike rodeo on Saturday from 1-5 p.m., for kids ages 5 to 12.

For a schedule of events or entry forms, contact one of the following: Gord Krebs at 335-4731, Jean Flett at 335-8123 or Bob Davidson at 335-3707.



Gord Krebs

Things are heating up

The Didsbury Museum will be a little warmer this winter, thanks to the new heating system installed in June.

The heating system had a price tag in the neighbourhood of \$50,000. It was made possible through donations from the local businesses, private persons in the community, and grants from the provincial government.

To show off the new heating system and appreciation for the people who made this a reality, a barbecue will take place at the Didsbury Museum on August 8 at 2 p.m. with speeches, followed by barbecued beef on a bun with beans, being served at 5 p.m.

"The theme of the barbecue is 'Turn up the Heat,'" said Mylene Fox, office coordinator at the Museum. "The purpose is to raise some money and for the Museum's Board of Directors to show appreciation for everyone who helped in getting this new heating system up and running."

The building was originally the Didsbury Public School, built in 1906. It became the Museum in 1989.

"The old system was here since the building was built," said Art Weaver, a volunteer at the Museum. "The old pipes were rusted and could have broken, destroying valuable artifacts."

For more information, contact Fox at 335-9295, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 1-5 p.m. at the Museum.



SUPER KIDS

Kelly Fletcher, Brayden Hopfe, Molly May, Dana Bishop, Tabatha Maisonneuve, Anthony Thomas, Amanda Evans, Michael Blois, Rebecca Romanow, Amanda Tevendale, Staci Hull, Cordell Wilshusen, Steven Howden, Luc Fulton, Alisha Meyer. Missing: Delayne Craven, Adrienne Kutney, Alysha Nuttall, Kevin Adams-White.

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Summer severe weather quiz: Do you know?

1. The peak month for tornadoes in the US is May, and in Britain it is October. What is the peak month for Canadian twisters?

- a) July
- b) June
- c) August
- d) October
- e) April

2. To avoid being hit by a hurricane, you should got to:

- a) Hawaii
- b) New Zealand
- c) the equator
- d) Vancouver Island
- e) North Sea

3. Which of the following killer events took the most lives, 243?

- a) Hurricane Andrew
- b) Mississippi floods in 1994
- c) East Coast blizzard in

March 1993

- d) Saguenay flood
- e) eruption of Mt. Saint Helens

4. Anemomania is a disease in which victims become:

- a) concerned with the nutritional value of their food
- b) morbidly anxious about the direction of the wind
- c) lethargic from an excess of positive air ions
- d) depressed by long bouts of static weather worry over distant light flickering

5. Which of the following Canadian media personalities did not begin their career as a weather broadcaster?

- a) CBC's Shelagh Rogers
- b) Ron MacLean from "Hockey Night in Canada"
- c) Mr. Dress-Up (Ernie Coombs)

d) retired CBC broadcaster Knowlton Nash
e) Judy Halliday of the Discovery Channel

6. In campaigns to lure immigrants to the Canadian West, the Canadian government forbade the use of this word in the official brochure and handouts in Europe:

- a) frontier
- b) Communism
- c) cold
- d) mosquitoes
- e) flood
- f) cyclone

7. Potentially, the greatest hazard to scientists chasing severe weather storms is:

- a) large hail
- b) damaging winds
- c) tornado hidden behind rain
- d) highway traffic
- e) fallen trees and power lines

8. What kills the most people in North America every year?

- a) earthquakes
- b) avalanches
- c) hang-gliding
- d) hurricanes
- e) bee stings

9. What are hypercanes?

- a) hurricanes whose maximum wind speed exceeds 250 km/h
- b) hurricanes that cross the international date line changing from hurricane to typhoon or vice versa
- c) theoretical, superstrong hurricanes whose winds exceed 1,000 km/h
- d) hurricanes that kill more

than 1,000 people or damage property in excess of \$1 billion

The answers are:
1. b-June is the peak month for twisters in Canada
2. c-the equator
3. c-the Eastern Coast blizzard
4. b-morbidly anxious about wind direction
5. c-Mr. Dress-Up
6. c-the word "cold" was forbidden
7. d-highway traffic is the greatest hazard
8. e-bee stings
9. c-theoretical, superstrong hurricanes whose winds exceed 1,000 km/h

End of the Leash: Pet rescue

You would think that during the summer animal rescue could also take a break. Yes, you would think, but the reality is that we see dogs brought out to the country for 'new' homes because the owners do not wish to pay for boarding or find a friend to take care of their critter. Sad but true, the dropoff season is upon us. Do you know where the dogs came from, or can you help to relocate one or more?

Sweetpie - Female blue heeler cross keeshound. Just like the name. Some training.

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with kids, strong in body strength.

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Rosco - Shepard cross lab. Male of about 13 months. Character plus.

Keesha - Female. Shepard cross, looks more shepard. Spay, 2 years old. Training and tricks.

Bandit - Male, black and white marked lab cross. About 10-12 months. Elderly owner passed on.

Poppy - Female husky cross collie. Sweet disposition, about 14 months. Very willing to obey.

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breed. Real pussycat. Pale brown/ white markings. 8 months.

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Fax: 556-2199

RELIGION

Simple reflections of God: Way of Life

By Pastor Jim Miller
West Zion Mennonite Church

On a recent camping trip to Banff National Park I was again impressed with the beauty and grandeur of the mountains along with the streams, lakes and tress. It is so beautiful. But then I thought that even though the mountains are so majestic, there is also a great beauty, though a bit different in the plains. There would be no place to grow grain or vegetables or any of the variety of foods that we eat and enjoy.

I was reflecting on the statement by the Apostle Paul who said that we can see what God is like by observing his creation. God created an earth that is wonderfully varied. There are some beautiful, majestic mountains that are really great for hiking, camping, fishing and

even skiing. Then there are the plains that are meant for farming and for grazing of cattle. We also have the warmer tropical regions for citrus and other lovely fruit as well as the colder regions.

When we observe this varied and lovely creation, I think that we really can see something of what God is like. God seems to like variety and beauty. God is also concerned for our practical

needs and so he gave us good land resources for growing food.

The response God wants from us is to acknowledge him and

follow his instructions in order to have a really fulfilling life.

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In Business

A blooming good business

By Ceilidh McClurg

CountrySide Florist is more than just a name, it is a philosophy about the way they will handle business.

"This is a real country atmosphere, it is farming community and we want to blend in with that," says Karen Baudistel, the manager of the new floristry shop on Main Street.

The owner of the new shop, Sandi Anderson believes that is the uniqueness that CountrySide will offer to its customers when they walk through the front door.

The elegantly decorated shop lures customers off Main Street with an alluring fragrance of the beauty to be found inside.

CountrySide opened its doors on July 1, and according to Anderson business has been pretty good ever since.

Anderson has accumulated 10 years of experience in the floristry industry after taking the commercial floristry course

at Olds College. As part of that course she learned about managing a business, and is now putting those lessons into practice.

"It is something that I've always wanted to do," she says. And now she has.

But it is Anderson's rapport with Didsbury that will surely shine through in her and Baudistel's work.

"We really know our customers. We've worked in this town for a long time and we know what they like," says Baudistel who has worked with flowers and people in this town for 17 years.

What they like is what CountrySide will have in store.

From fresh flowers, to garden style bouquets, giftware, dried arrangements and plants; it all comes together to set a natural and peaceful atmosphere inside.

"We will also offer top quality service and top quality prod-

ucts," says Baudistel.

Besides service, the pair says they will also offer competitive price points.

Anderson says, "We've really shopped around so that we can offer customers really good prices."

Customer satisfaction is what both ladies enjoy most about their job. "It is a rewarding job," they agree. From dealing with brides in the excitement of planning their wedding to helping a bereaved family prepare a bouquet that sets an atmosphere of beauty when they have lost someone.

CountrySide will specialize in bridal packages and funeral flower arrangements.

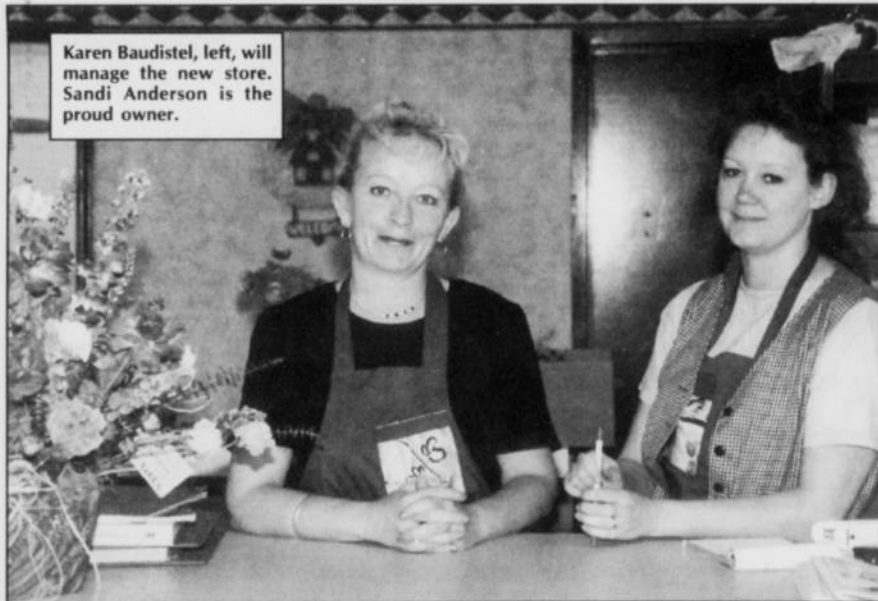
It is about bringing people together with the beauty of nature and creating an appreciation.

And, with a fragrance like the one encountered at the front door, who wouldn't want to experience that?



Sandi Anderson works to arrange the array of fragrant roses that reside in the refrigerator at her new shop. Anderson opened the business with many years experience under her belt.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



Karen Baudistel, left, will manage the new store. Sandi Anderson is the proud owner.

Didsbury Agricultural Fair will host a cattle show for all

Saturday, August 15 at 1 p.m. at the tent, will be the Didsbury Ag. Fair's Open All Breeds Cattle Show and Calendar Cuties Show.

The show will feature classes for both purebred and commercial exhibitors. Classes include: calendar year born bull and heifer calves, yearling females, two-year-old cows with calves, mature cows with calves. Yearling and two year old bulls. Cash prizes will be

awarded, along with Supreme Championship class awards.

Two new classes have been added, which are the Progeny of Dam and Get of Sire. These two classes only, will be competing for jackpot prize money.

Showmanship classes are offered for youth aged 9-12, 13-15, 16-21 and for the adults 22+. Awards will be presented to the top show people.

The ever popular Calendar Cuties class is back for the

youngsters, aged 4-9. Cash prizes are awarded to all the young exhibitors.

Entry forms are available in Didsbury at Kuelkers Manufacturing (Westward Parts), and Krebs Vet Centre.

In Olds, they're available at Unifeeds and UFA or call 335-4087 for any further details.

Come, be a part of the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo that runs from August 14 to 16.

Farmers will see increased payments

The Canadian Wheat Board announced that the Government of Canada has approved an increase to the 1997/98 initial payments for wheat and durum wheat.

Effective this past Tuesday, initial payments will increase by \$6 to \$10 per tonne for milling grades of wheat and \$15 per tonne for milling grades of durum wheat.

Farmers who delivered wheat and durum wheat to the CWB between Aug. 1, 1997 and July 20, 1998, will receive an adjustment payment, which will be mailed or received by direct deposit the week of July 27.

This is the third adjustment to wheat initial payments and fourth adjustment for durum wheat in the 1997/98 crop year.

The initial payment is guaranteed by the Government of Canada and is made when farmers deliver their grain. The payment represents a significant portion of the expected total return from all sales during the entire crop year. It is adjusted as market circumstances warrant or as each pool account becomes more finalized. Farmers receive the balance of their returns in the interim or final payments after the close of the crop year, and after all expenses have been deducted.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley exporters, with annual sales revenues between \$4 billion and \$6 billion. It markets Prairie grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world. As the farmer's single desk agency, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to wheat and barley farmers in Western Canada.

New additions to Olds College Alumni Hall of Fame

Arthur Reddon of Edmonton, for his vision in developing Western Canada's swine industry, and Beiseker farmer Norman Schmaltz, for his sustainable agricultural practices, will be inducted into the Olds College Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Art Reddon was born and raised in Olds, graduating from Olds College in 1949. He graduated from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1953 and earned a Master of Science in Genetics and Animal Breeding from the University of Wisconsin in 1954. In 1958 he completed graduate studies at the University of California in Animal Nutrition and Reproductive Physiology.

In a distinguished national and international research and teaching career at the University of Saskatchewan, Agriculture Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Reddon helped modernize Western Canada's swine industry, among other accomplishments, organizing the Alberta Pork Congress (now in its 24th year). He and his wife Mildred are proud parents of seven adopted children.

Norman Schmaltz graduated from Olds College in 1948 and over the last 50 years, with the help of his brother, built up the Schmaltz family farm into one of the most up-to-date cattle feedlots using

sustainable agriculture in Western Canada. The family has received the prestigious Master Farm Family Award for Southern Alberta and been recognized in Good Farming Quarterly, Canadian Cattleman and The Furrow.

The recipient of Beiseker's first Volunteer Recognition Award, he has been involved with the Lions, the Knights of

Columbus, the United Farmers of Alberta, the Chamber of Commerce, the Alberta Livestock Association and the Beiseker Home and School Association. Schmaltz and his wife Betty raised four children on the farm and son Michael graduated from Olds College in 1987 in Agronomy and Land Resource Management.

The Olds College Alumni

Association Hall of Fame Award is given annually to former students, staff and others who have distinguished themselves by significantly contributing to

the College and/or their chosen vocation. The induction ceremony for Arthur Reddon and Norman Schmaltz took place July 17 at the Olds College Summer Reunion.



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Provincial 4-H Horse Classic

Over 170 4-H members and volunteers will gather at Olds College July 29-31 for the Provincial 4-H Horse Classic. Horse Classic, a part of 4-H Project Congress, is an exciting program that challenges the knowledge and skills of 4-H horse project members.

"Members will participate in team competitions that test their equine knowledge, communication skills, and marketing skills," said Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agriculture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "4-H'ers will benefit from knowledge presented in Industry Clinics, and also learn from one another throughout the three-day program."

The general public is welcome to come and observe the displays, demonstrations and marketing presentations put on by the participants in Horse Classic. Events of interest to spectators include: Horse Bowl at 3 p.m. and Team and Individual Demonstrations at 7 p.m. July 29, judging contest at 10 a.m. July 30, and the Individual Marketing Contest at 8 a.m. July 31.

Horse Classic is made possible by generous support from Lammie's Western Wear and United Farmers of Alberta.

Renewed Ag Research Agreement good news for Albertans

All Albertans stand to benefit from the renewal of the Canada/ Alberta General Agricultural Research Agreement (GARA) announced on July 3 by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) Minister Lyle Vancielief and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) Minister Ed Stelmach.

While GARA does not have a dollar value attached to it, the document facilitates the signing of other agreements between levels of government, industry and research facilities. These agreements help create newer and better agricultural products as well as generate jobs and wealth in Alberta.

"GARA has provided an excellent framework for the governments of Canada and Alberta to work as a team furthering agriculture and food research and promoting technology transfer," said Vancielief. "The renewed agreement ensures that not only the agriculture industry benefits from the research, but so do all Canadians who each day enjoy high-quality foods and innovative products."

"By renewing GARA, the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute (AARI) will be able to continue funding research projects at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre for the benefit of the agriculture and food industry," said Stelmach. "A recent study on the efficiency of the Institute's Farming for the Future program shows that every dollar AARI invests in research in this province yields \$78 to the economy. We believe that all Albertans benefit tremendously from this kind of investment."

Through the 20-year-old GARA agreement enables the federal and provincial governments to sign other agreements, such as the Alberta/ Canada Barley Agreement and the Forage/ Beef Subsidiary

Agreement.

The Alberta Barley Commission recently joined the Alberta/ Canada Barley Agreement, a partnership between AAFC, AAFRD and the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute (AARI). The Commission has committed \$500,000 toward the recently-constructed new growth facility, the James H. Helm Cereal Research Centre, at the Field Crop Development Centre (FCDC) in Lacombe along with annual program support toward the development of the barley crop. FCDC's research at the facility makes use of new genetic technologies, such as improved disease resistance and quality, to speed up the length of time it takes to develop new varieties of cereal crops. Normally, it can take 10 to 15 years to develop a new cereal variety. These new technologies can cut that time by two-thirds, getting new genetics into the hands of farmers much more quickly.

Under the Forage/ Beef Subsidiary Agreement, the Western Forage/ Beef Group aims to improve the profitability and sustainability of Alberta's forage-based beef industry. Locating both federal and provincial staff at the Lacombe Research Centre makes it easier to get timely research information to industry while, at the same time, minimizing overlap and duplication of services from both levels of government.

GARA has already provided many benefits for Albertans during its 20-year history. Under the agreement, collaborative soil and water quality and technology transfer programs were initiated in Alberta in the late 1980s. These programs helped farmers introduce and expand the reduced tillage and direct seeding practices that are now becoming popular across the prairies.

Future collaborative efforts

for AAFC and AAFRD include continuing to share resources to develop disease resistant, high-yielding crop varieties, feeding regimes for efficient beef production and new non-chemical pest controls.

"Protecting soils, improving soil and water quality and minimizing input costs maximizes returns to farmers and ensures

healthy, reasonably priced food for consumers," said Vancielief. "Producers benefit from greater returns, reduced risks and increased opportunities. All Canadians benefit from more environmentally-friendly agricultural production and a processing system providing wholesome food."

GARA also makes it possi-

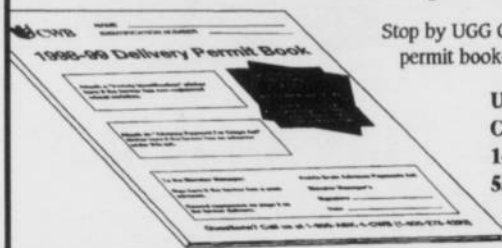
ble for AAFC to receive money from the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute's (AARI) Farming for the Future programs. Between the 1994-1995 fiscal year to the 1998-1999 fiscal year, AARI approved \$9.79 million to AAFC projects across Western Canada. 97% of that funding was for research conducted in Alberta.

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Frost damage to trees

By Laura Poppy of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration

The Canadian Prairies are full of surprises and this spring was no exception. Most parts of the prairies experienced a cold blast of winter in early June and now the effects of the frost are causing people to become concerned. In many areas, the leaves on trees have frozen, turned black and fallen off. Our experts say this should not cause any long term negative impacts on the trees and, therefore, there is no cause for alarm.

What stage of growth the tree was at when temperatures dropped will determine the extent of the damage. The most succulent growth will be the most negatively affected. This will be apparent on such species as green ash. Expect to see black tips and frozen leaves that will drop off. Also, you may notice small spruce buds which have frozen and turned a pinkish/brown color. They may drop off as well but the overall health of the tree will not be affected.

The trees should recover whether they are mature or just newly planted. They may be slow in leafing out or in the case of newly planted trees they may not leaf out at all this year. Therefore, keep this in mind when considering replacements for next year. It would be advisable not to remove the affected trees this year and wait until next spring to determine the extent of the damage. Very few will perish from this spring's untimely frost.

The best thing you can do right now is keep the affected trees as healthy and free of stress as possible. That will mean keeping weeds and grass out of the site and watering the trees when needed.

Advance forage insurance payments for dry areas

In response to the continuing dry conditions developing in parts of Alberta, Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development instructed the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation to begin the process of advancing payments on hay and pasture acres insured for 1998. This marks the first time that such a payment has been made under the hay and pasture component of crop insurance.

"Nobody has to tell producers how dry it is out there," said Stelmach. "Some farmers are having to truck in hay from other parts of the province, or they're having to truck out their cattle to graze elsewhere in Alberta. We're estimating that approximately 1,000 producers in the dry areas, with forage in-

surance, will receive \$4 to 5 million in advance funding."

Once the crop year is over, insurance adjusters will assess the total amount of farmers' losses and pay out the balance, depending on how much coverage producers purchased. Right now, forage crop conditions are estimated to yield less than 50% of what's considered normal in areas where there has been no significant amount of rainfall in the past 12 months.

Alberta's farm safety net package, which includes Crop Insurance, FIDP, Disaster Assistance Loans along with the NISA program, has consistently dealt with similar weather-related losses.

Producers who chose not to take out forage insurance may be eligible under the Farm In-

come Disaster Program (FIDP) for income losses due to lack of rain for the 1998 tax year. FIDP triggers a payment when a farmer's net income in a single year drops more than 30% from the previous three-year average.

Stelmach also requested a review of affected municipalities to determine their eligibility for a tax deferral of drought induced sales of breeding stock. If so, he will make this recommendation to the federal government.

"I encourage producers who are facing hay and pasture losses due to dry condition to get in touch with their local AFSC office to get more information on the 1998 advance on forage insurance," said Stelmach.

Applications will be available in the first part of July.

Minister visits Olds College

Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, visited Olds College last week to see how the College is developing its precision farming program, which uses the newest technology available for high-tech farming. The Minister toured a display of precision farming equipment and visited College farm demonstration plots using the new technology.

This is one of only two research projects involving federal development money that the Minister is visiting on his Western Canada tour. Agriculture Mechanics and College Accessing Dean Doug Pearce says, "We are

honoured by the Minister's visit and proud that he is taking the time to see our leading edge expertise in this new technology. Precision farming is a more environmentally responsible method

of producing crops. Now farmers can fertilize only those specific areas of their field that require it, instead of blanketing the entire area with the same application of chemicals."

Weather Report



For the week ending Monday, July 20, 1998

Precipitation:

For week:

Actual 7.4 mm
Normal 16.6 mm

For month:

Accumulated 96 mm
Normal 66.75 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to Oct. 31)

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CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

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From elevator to port:

For the week of July 6 to 10, rail car unloads for the six major grains exceeded target at the West Coast and were slightly below target at Thunder Bay. Unloads totalled 1,793 cars at Vancouver (target: 1,620) and 66 at Prince Rupert (target: 0). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 1,682 (target: 1,760).

For crop year week 49 (week ending July 10), primary elevator space averaged 46% across the Prairies. Manitoba elevators averaged 52% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 40% space and Alberta elevators averaged 47% space.

FOB forward:

The CWB expects the first grain vessel to arrive at the Port of Churchill for its cargo on July 29. The Churchill sales program for CWB grains is projected to reach close to 300,000 tonnes.

Potpourri:

A lower Canadian dollar means farmers get more money from the sale of their wheat and barley. Almost all CWB sales are made in US dollars, the currency of world trade. Therefore, a weaker Canadian exchange rate means a higher rate of return per US dollar sale. For example, for wheat priced at US\$150 per tonne at port position, a one cent reduction in the Canadian dollar would result in more than a \$3 per tonne gain in Canadian dollar sales revenue.

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Sports and entertainment

Rebels place fourth in province

By Rhonda Hunter

Fourth in the province ... well done! Congratulations to Amanda Schneider, Deanna van Dam, Aimee Hunter, Christi Fillmore, Crystal Collinge, Jennifer Aarts, Jacqui Trenholm, Erica Blakely, Becki Stabblar, and Lindsay Tainsh - the Didsbury Bantam girls fastball team.

The Didsbury Bantam Rebels became Zone 5 Bantam girls fastball champions over the June 27 weekend by defeating five other zone challengers in a zone playdown tournament hosted here in Didsbury. This earned them the right to represent our zone at the Provincial Girls D fastball championships that were held in Spruce Grove over the past weekend, July 17-19.

The Rebels began play Friday morning at 9 a.m. and got off on the right foot by defeating an Edmonton team - the Willowby Phantoms - by a score of 11-8.

They came up against Boyle for their second game Friday and chalked up another win with a 14-11 score.

Saturday play had them meet Lethbridge, which the Rebels handily won in only five innings.

Sunday morning they went up against the host team - Spruce Grove Conlee Construction - and again posted a win after only five innings of play.

The Rebels had been placed in the six-team pool for their round-robin play (the other pool had only five teams in it) at

Provincials. They played some great ball to put them at a 4-0 record. In their pool was yet another team, the Thorhild Thunder, who had a 4-0 record as well. The Rebels never had the opportunity to meet up with the Thorhild team, as round-robin play sets up all teams with only four games. The Rebels were placed second in round-robin play on runs for and against record, Thorhild having a 34+ and the Rebels a 26+.

Being second, the Rebels were to play the first-place team from the other pool in the semi-final game. They played the Southwood Selects, a team from Edmonton, who fielded an extremely talented pitcher and the Rebels had trouble increasing their bat speed to match the pitches coming in. They held a 1-1 tie for the first two innings but went on to be defeated by a 12-2 score. This loss sent them to the Bronze Medal game against Bashaw.

The Rebels just could not get things going in the Bronze Medal game, and after starting the game at 2:30 p.m., sitting through an almost two hour rain delay, and getting back on the diamond to start the third inning at 5:30 p.m., the Rebels lost their momentum that they had so effectively applied over the weekend and lost the game after just four innings.

The Rebels were very proud to be representing their community over the weekend and really put



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After a long, hard weekend of some serious ball, the Rebels Bantam girls fastball team came home with a fourth place finish. The provincials were held in Spruce Grove.



on a good show for their fans and for their opponents. Our back-up pitcher, Becki Stabblar, was called upon many times to come through for us in four of the six games and she put all she had into it to help pull us through some tough in-

nings. Jacqui Trenholm, as well, performed well on the mound. They both proved to us how valuable back-up pitchers can be and their efforts are to be applauded.

After catching, running, bunting, hitting, and cheering

their way through a very successful fastball season, the Rebels should indeed be proud of their second-place league finish and their fourth place provincial finish. What a great bunch of girls... what a great group of ballplayers.

Confusion steals the show at Stampede

The Calgary Stampede drew its usual crowd of over one million spectators this year, and the rodeo stole the show with the help of two spectacular rides by brothers Denny and Rod Hay in the saddle bronc.

Rod's 89-point ride on Franklin Rodeo's Skoal Airwolf and Denny's 87.5 point ride on Calgary's Zorro Bandit drew cheers from the crowd, but also caused confusion in the scoring.

The mix-up in the \$50,000 bonus prize will likely go down in history with every cowboy and spectator as one of the most memorable moments of the Stampede.

Organizers of the Stampede announced Rod Hay the winner of the \$50,000 cheque only to declare a mistake in the counting, so brother Denny was the real winner of the grand prize. But the error wasn't discovered until after Rod got the ornamental cheque, and had plenty of time

to experience the emotions of winning before he had to relinquish the honour.

"It wasn't so bad because Denny won it," Rod said after the whole thing was over.

Rod, who's wife Shellee was expecting a baby the following day, was planning on spending the money to help support his growing family. Shellee had the baby, a boy, on July 13, right on schedule.

Denny was a gracious winner, crediting his family and especially his children for standing by him.

"They don't care how you ride," Denny said of his children, "they just love you anyway."

Denny said he felt bad for Rod having to go through all the emotions.

"I just wish we both could have won," said Denny.

Edmonton's Roger Lacasse was the \$50,000 winner in the bareback. Lacasse spurred to an 88 point ride on Verne Franklin

Rodeo's Skoal's Blue Ridge to push him up to 173 points on a win over Chris Harris. This was Lacasse's fifth trip to the final round at the Stampede, including two times he finished second.

Lacasse was quick to thank the fans for their support over the years and had his five-year-old son Spur with him during the cheque presentation.

In calf roping, world champion Cody Ohl took the \$50,000 with two 8.3-second runs on Sunday. The Orchard, TX cowboy is the current world leader in calf roping. When asked what he is going to do with his cheque, he said he's first "probably going to make (his) bank really happy."

Ty Murray was a big winner on Sunday with a \$50,000 cheque in the bull riding, and the title of all-around champion, both in one day.

Murray managed an 83-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's

Black Jack Skoal, but because seven of the 10 qualifiers got bucked off, the ride was good enough to put Murray in front.

Murray has tried 10 times in the past to get the big paycheck at Calgary, and finally came out on top. The announcement that he won the all-around title came shortly after the Hay brother mix-up, so Murray was hesitant to accept the award.

"Are you guys sure you got your calculations right?" laughed Murray.

Jesse Peterson won the \$50,000 in steer wrestling in 6.1 seconds. The first two finalists broke the barrier, which left Butch Myer's 7.8 second run the only one to beat.

"I'm about as happy as a man can be right now," Peterson beamed as he received the cheque.

In ladies barrel racing Cheyenne Wimberly took home the \$50,000. The Stephanville,

TX cowgirl credited her horse April for her big win.

In the Canadian standings, Lee Graves bumped BJ Zieffle out of top spot in steer wrestling, which now also makes him the one to beat for the Canadian high point award.

The person everybody was talking about after the Waterhole Pro Rodeo was permit holder Billy Richards from Cochrane, AB.

The 18-year-old cowboy won in both the saddle bronc and the novice saddle bronc. An 80-point ride on Peters & Sons Rodeo's Stands Alone earned him \$886, while a 70-point ride in the novice won him another \$282.

Other winners at Fairview included Jason DelGuercio in the bareback, Trevor Wittmack in bull riding, Joe Lucas in calf roping, Curtis Cassidy in steer wrestling, and Jordie Nash in boys steer riding.

DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



Zach Wray
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Age: 6
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Aqua Jets' fifth meet

The Didsbury Aqua Jets participated in their fifth meet of the season on June 11 in Innisfail.

The Innisfail meet was attended by 13 region 'E' clubs and two region 'D' clubs. The Aqua Jets swam exceptionally well, placing eighth overall, despite having only 23 swimmers attend.

The Aqua Jets had four aggregate winners. Morgan Smith won a gold aggregate in the six and under age group. In the nine and

10 age group, Cam Durieux won a silver. Ruth Fitzsimonds attained a gold aggregate for the 15 and 16 category and Chad Durieux received a silver in the 17 and over category.

All of the Didsbury swimmers swam extremely well and the coaches were pleased with the overall results. Congratulations on a great meet. Good luck at the next meet on July 18 in Calgary.

Firearms administration moving

The Alberta and Canadian Departments of Justice jointly announced July 8 that the Government of Canada has assumed responsibility for the administration of firearms legislation in the province of Alberta.

With the agreement of the province of Alberta, the Canadian

Government assumed responsibility for delivery of all services currently delivered by the office of the Chief Firearms Officer for Alberta effective July 8. All provincial employees who wished to move to the new RCMP administered federal service have been offered positions in the new service.

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5	Dan Black, Maple Creek, SK	10,089
6	Ian Freeman, Lloydminster, SK	8,717
7	Guy Shapka, Alix, AB	8,652
8	Shawn Henry, Wainwright, AB	7,281
9	Rod Warren, Valleyview, AB	7,248
10	Lance Mulvahill, Progress, BC	7,067
11	Allan McKenzie, Leslieville, AB	4,707
12	Skeeter Thurston, Nanton, AB	3,930

CALF ROPING

1	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	20,757
2	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	13,822
3	Larry Robinson, Innifail, AB	11,844
4	Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	11,768
5	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	11,688
6	Troy Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	9,601
7	Tim Williamson, Madden, AB	9,358

OVERTIME

It was raining cats and dogs in Toronto this past week, as the Maple Leafs opened up their wallet and signed free-agent Curtis Joseph to a four-year, \$24 million deal.

Cujo, who is 31 years old, will likely take over the #1 spot in between the pipes. A job that Felix Potuin has owned since 1993. Clearly there isn't room for both Potuin and Joseph to stay in the organization. And since Joseph has a no-trade clause in his contract, it looks as if Potuin will be sent packing.

There was a wild rumour that had the Leafs sending the Cat to Montreal for Mark Recchi, and then packaging Recchi and Mats Sundin to Philly for big Eric Lindros. Don't bet the farm on this one though. Les Canadiens say they're not interested in Potuin, but everyone knows

Jocelyn Thibault will not cut it and Jose Theodore is still too young.

There was also talk of Felix and an unknown player going to Vancouver for Pavel Bure. Again, that's highly unlikely. Florida is also in the market for a goaltender but have little, besides Ray Whitney, to offer.

Associate General Manager Mike Smith did tell the media that he will wait for as long as it takes to deal Potuin.

In other words Smith and company will not jump at the chance to unload him.

He proved this several weeks ago by pulling Potuin off the trading blocks calling the proposals a joke and an embarrassment to Felix.

One thing is for sure, Felix is definitely in amongst the top 10 goalies in the league. Wherever he lands, it will be feet first.



Robert
MAGEE

To bug or not to bug

By Wendy Bauer

Well what can I say about this dog of a movie? I remember seeing the trailers for it in the theatres last summer and thinking "Wow, I've got to see this one!" But now I'm glad that I waited until it came out on video.

The movie features mostly unknown actors. If you remember the television show *Doogie Howser, MD* and liked it, you will be glad to see Neil Patrick Harris all grown up and playing an almost Gestapo-like general with telepathic powers. He is able to connect with the mastermind Brain Bugs and understand what makes them tick.

Starship Troopers follows the stories of a group of high school graduates as they enlist in the Federal Service and head out into space to battle a race of insects which have been attacking earth and her colonies.

The movie was directed by Paul Verhoeven who gave us *Total Recall*, an awesome movie by the way. He tries his best here. The camera work and construction of the movie are excellent and the action is never ending. The problem is the lame script. The dialogue is very stiff and unrealistic. In one scene Michael

Ironside, who plays a Troop Commander, kills one of his men who is being torn in half by two bugs. After shooting him, he turns to the soldiers surrounding him and proclaims in a very sober tone, "I'd expect you to do the same for me."

Troopers is most certainly aimed at the video game set. It is fast paced with lots of both people and bugs being squished, disembowelled and otherwise annihilated in living colour. Although I am sure most young boys would enjoy it, this show is definitely not for the squeamish, like me.

Not to say that I am a total wimp. I have been known to watch a good horror flick from time to time as long as there is some kind of plot to go with the bloodshed. (I can always hide my eyes during the really gory parts). But I can honestly say that the story takes a back seat here to the bugs. This movie exists to showcase the really great looking insects and to get in as much 'shoot-em up' time as possible.

So if you are looking for a no-brainer and can jump up to get more popcorn while the so-called serious acting scenes are on, you will probably enjoy this movie for the special effects feast that it is.

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Irrigation threatens bull trout populations

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The only population affected by this announcement that the US shares with Alberta is in the Belly and St. Mary's River systems. These systems originate in Glacier National Park in Montana and Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta and drain into the Oldman River near Lethbridge. In 1996 a team of international experts issued a status report for this population and reported: "Populations of migratory fish have been reduced to remnant status, and resident populations occur only in isolated headwaters. The fragmentation of existing populations, without a mechanism to reconnect them, is a serious threat to the species survival." They also indicate that "... the strongest remaining migratory population is in the Belly River, spawning in the North Fork of the Belly River along the International border."

Since the release of this report, further work has been done to track movements of migratory adult bull trout in the North Fork of the Belly River.

This work revealed that among 20 adult bull trout implanted with radio-transmitters, four entered irrigation diversions in southwestern Alberta. Such movements generally result in

permanent isolation from spawning habitats or death when canals are dewatered before winter. The study revealed irrigation diversions which fail to employ fish exclusion devices to prevent river fish from entering irrigation canals represents one of the largest threats to the long-term survival of this international bull trout population.

Trout Unlimited Canada (TUC) has been active in Alberta, leading recovery efforts for bull trout through the Bull Trout Task Force (Alberta), as well as raising awareness about unscreened irrigation diversion structures. Last year when flow into an irrigation canal in southern Alberta were shut-off at the end of the irrigation season, TUC volunteers rescued over 16,200 sportfish from certain death and returned them to the river where they originated. Bull trout were among the fish they saved.

Tony Blake, President of TUC's Alberta Council, thinks it's ironic "threatened" bull trout from Montana are being lost down an Alberta irrigation canal: "This situation shows Alberta still has a long way to go when it comes to bull trout conservation. Most of the factors which decimated many bull trout populations in the north-west states are also at work here in Alberta. Water diversions, dams creating impassable barriers, logging, mining, and road building are fragmenting Alberta's bull trout populations by degrading the clean, cold-water habitats that they need to survive. In the case of the Belly River population, even National Parks on both sides of the international border can't provide enough protection for the fish. They need to be protected through all portions of their an-

nual migrations." He added that: "A few of Alberta's bull trout populations seem to be recovering quite nicely; however, we cannot afford to be complacent. It's important to remember that our migratory populations have been effectively wiped out in many watersheds. The species won't be out of danger until most of our remnant populations reclaim some of their former ranges."

Brian Couronne, a volunteer who leads TUC's fish rescue operations, is concerned about the impacts of unscreened irrigation diversions on bull trout and other sportfish.

"The existing information clearly shows that irrigation diversions without fish exclusion devices are harmful to Alberta's bull trout. The Alberta Legislature sent a strong message to Albertans in 1995 when at the urging of groups like the Bull Trout Task Force, it declared bull trout as Alberta's official provincial fish emblem. Part of why it did so was to raise the profile about the plight of Alberta's bull trout and to raise support for recovery efforts. All Albertans have a stake in the future of our bull trout and all stakeholders have a role to play in recovery efforts. This is particularly true of Alberta Environmental Protection (AEP) who own and operate the majority of unscreened irrigation diversions in the province. That we know North Belly River bull trout are being lost through irrigation diversions, it is up to AEP to do its part and mitigate the effects of the structures it owns and operates."

Michael Dell, also with TUC echoes the need for AEP to do its part: "As part of recovery efforts, AEP passed angling regulations in 1995 that prohibit anglers

throughout the province from harvesting any bull trout they capture. This sent a clear message to anglers that each and every bull trout is important to recovery efforts. However, the onus for bull trout recovery shouldn't rest solely on the shoulders of anglers. Everyone has a role to play. If anglers have to give up their traditional harvest of fish, then it is only fair that the protectors of our fishery resource, AEP, also do their part. Rather than syphoning bull trout out of the river, AEP's role should include installing fish exclusion devices on all irrigation diversions structures that they own and operate."

Henry Komadowski, spokesperson for the Oldman River Chapter of TUC, challenged people on both sides of the border to

get serious about recovery efforts.

"Knowing that fish populations in Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks are getting close to 'threatened species' status should not be acceptable to Albertans or Montanans. We need to work together. We must recognize that the National Parks are not a cure-all and that we also need to provide adequate protection when these fish venture beyond the boundaries of National Parks. To allow this shared population to go extinct would be an embarrassment to governments and residents on both sides of the international border. If recovery efforts can't be successful when we have the benefits of protected habitats in two National Parks, the legacy that we leave to our children will be forever tarnished."

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Saturday, August 15th, 1998

Judging starts at 9:45 a.m.
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These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. In front of D&F Small Engine Repair (kitty corner to Hi-Lo)

Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13.
Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on South side of road.

Horses line up West of 20th St. On north side of 15th starting West of alley behind D&F Small Engine. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from South end of 20th St. North to 20th Ave., East on 20th Ave to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. But go East on 20th Ave to trailer park road and go south.



For additional information call
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

02 BIRTHS

BORN TO SHAUNA and Mark Traub at 6:38 p.m. on Friday, July 3 at Rocky View Hospital: a girl Breigh Lynn, 7 lbs, 15 1/4 oz. Ecstatic sisters Braley and Berina, and proud grandparents Treva and Ken Traub, Marie and Paul Kenny. 14-1t

05 WEDDINGS

*The parents of
Pam Trewin and Brad
Mantai announce the
forthcoming marriage of
their children*



*on August 1, 1998 at the
Sheraton Cavalier at 2 p.m.
Open house at the 5-o Club
in Didsbury on August 2
from 1-4 p.m.
Everyone welcome.*

07 CARD OF THANKS

WE, THE FAMILY of Ron Williams, would like to thank all those who gave of their time and self to walk us through these, the most painful days of our entire lives. To the nurse who dealt with us so patiently those first few moments, to the response crew and the ambulance attendants who tried so hard and so very gently cradled his head and lifted him up, to Trevor and Marlin, to the doctors and staff in emergency, to Pastor Pahl for bringing us home, to Bev From, to Dan Peters for the flowers that arrived almost before we did, to Brenda and Norm, to Kathy who allowed, with a smile, the complete and total invasion of her home, to Karen who has been my Rock through practically every waking moment, to my mom whose love sustained me, to Norma whose love sustained my mom, to Checker for their sign, to Bill and Brenda who meant it when they said "anytime day or night," to Hans and Edna for lending us their fridge, to Barb who quietly took over so many tasks, to Audrey for looking after and putting some laughter back into Kyle, Kelli-Ann and Anastasia's lives, to Lorraine for getting Kyle through that first day, to Harvey and Elinor for making the long drive just to be here, to Dennis and Debbie for bringing in my Nan, to Tim for his love and concern. To Steve's for those first plates of food, to all those who brought the food that filled our fridge to overflowing, to all those who came and hugged us, supported us, supplied kleenex, and did the things we couldn't do, to all those who sent cards and flowers. To Magic Embroidery for the hats, to Didsbury Dry Cleaners for cleaning Ron's hat with such care, to Marlin for looking after the keys at the shop, to Fran at Town Office, to Flowers n Fun for understanding how I was picturing the spray in my mind, to Gene at the Review for holding us a spot and waiting for us, to Carol Bitzer at Wards, to Mrs. Johnson at Potentials. To Richard Pahl for conducting the service with such great care and love, to Barry (S) Lunt for the eulogy (you knew him well), to Candice Durocher for singing, to Lorraine Pahl, to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, to Tee Jay for playing the bagpipes, to the ladies of the church for the delicious lunch, to each and everyone of you who attended his funeral, to those who made donations in his memory, to the Town staff, to Mountain View Funeral Chapels. To the entire community - it felt like you just closed your arms around us, to those who waited so patiently for their vehicles. We thank God for the strength He has given us and we thank all of you for filling our hearts so full of love and gratitude that we could make it through these sleepless, pain-filled days. Thank you. Linda, Michael, Kathy, Anastasia and baby, Margaret, Adam, Kyle and Kelli-Ann.

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01 ANNIVERSARY

Pete and Phyllis de Beaudrap

invite you to join them in a
celebration of their
Golden Wedding
Anniversary



Open House 2:30-4:30p.m.
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WANTED, RELIABLE, thorough cleaning lady to clean two rural homes, six miles west of Didsbury. Wage negotiable, references appreciated. Call Sharon at 335-4279 or Myrna at 335-3009. 14-1t

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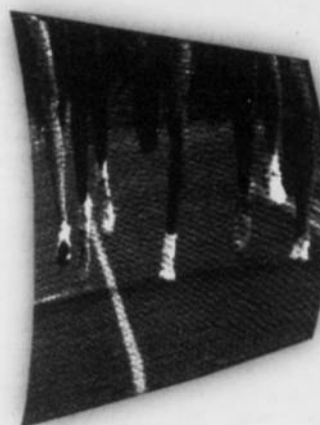
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Last reminder to all Didsbury High School students who attended DHS prior to and including 1945. If you plan to attend the reunion September 11-13, please notify the planning committee by August 20. Phone Wynne Wollen at 335-8891.

TURN UP THE HEAT

The Didsbury Museum will be hosting a 'Turn up the Heat' barbecue on August 8 at 2 p.m. Barbecued beef on a bun and bean, \$5/plate. All you can eat.

DIDSBURY

FAIR & RODEO

The Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo will be held the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at the Memorial Complex. Events include ag shows, rodeos, farmer's market, pancake breakfasts and parade. For more info call Gord Krebs at 335-4731.

COUNTY FAIR

Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo, August 6-9, 1998 at Olds Fairgrounds. For more on the "Biggest Little Fair in the West" call 556-3770

OLDS

FIDDLER'S JAMBOREE

The Olds Agricultural Society will be presenting the 1998 Olds Fiddler's Jamboree on Wednesday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). All performances at Deer Meadows School. Adults \$4, ages 13-17 \$2, 12 and under free. For more information, contact the Olds Agricultural Society Office at 556-3770

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Footle Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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